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I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of representative to congress from the First congressional district subject to the action of the republican state convention.

ALBERT H. CHRISTENSEN.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of county clerk, subject to the action of the republican county convention of Carbon county, Utah.

R. S. HORNLEY.

Better be an atheist than a hypocrite. The latter is despised alike by God, man and the devil.

In the Lexicon of Colonel Roosevelt there is no such thing as "proud of Utah progressives."

Better pay your income tax. Unless you settle by the 15th of the month a 50 per cent penalty will be added to your assessment.

Yes, as you will notice elsewhere, Utah's greatest coal producing company, from the standpoint of the miners, is the finest on earth.

Chronicle tellers not and splinters not are the only ones who can find any kind of a plausible excuse for a state of delirious bereavement.

The News affirms that it is a booster for Price. Yes, on the old established principle that a knock by some people is always a boost.

Colonel Roosevelt, as a concession to his doctor prescribing four months rest, slept an hour later than usual the morning after he arrived home from his trip to Spain.

People who are not accomplishing much in life find a cynical consolation in finding flaws in their associates and environment, says Arthur J. Brown in the Herald-Republican.

Why does not Editor Renfer advocate that which is nearest to his heart? Instead of attempting to promote fusion between democrats and bull moose why does he not try for absorption of the two parties by the socialists?

As a preliminary to a booster campaign the people of Trenton, N. J., formally interred a 50-foot hammer, the largest in the state. Why didn't they send to Price for the one belonging to the Carbon County News and get one worth while?

And now comes one of the country's highest authorities on matters pertaining to coal and coal camps and says that conditions in Carbon county are superior to those in any other part of the world. What will we do about it, Joe? Have him impeached?

It is now estimated that the entire population of the United States, exclusive of dependents, is 98,781,324, as compared with 91,972,286 on April 15, 1910. This represents an increase of almost seven millions, or, to be exact, 6,809,038 in four years and three months.

It now develops that Joe B. Roberts, proprietor of the City Drug store, has all the time owned about half of the Misses Pharmacy and is now exclusive owner of both. Better look out, Mr. Roberts, or Mr. Sharp will raise your valuations to be raised on the ground you are keeping out competition.

The Advocate would offer the suggestion to the La Rue Detective agency that it publish its progressive experience in Price in book form. By this means, what it has lost in an expected fee it could easily make up by the sale of the book. Nearly everyone would be glad to purchase a volume.

"The state could not be successful in an action brought to enjoin or restrain the distribution of the Union Pacific dividend," is the advice of Attorney General Barnes to Governor Spry. The governor should not take the opinion of the state's attorney but rather seek counsel of J. R. Sharp when legal points are involved.

Readers of The Advocate will notice on the first page of this impression some particularly commendatory remarks on behalf of the Utah Fuel company by one of the world's experts on coal mining and coal camp conditions. The company in question is the same Utah Fuel company toward which the present board of county commissioners has directed all the venom it has been able to command.

A recent issue of the Vernal Express is authority for the statement that many Carbon county friends of Don B. Colton are urging him to make the race for the republican nomination for state senator from this district. Mr. Colton is the receiver of the Vernal land office. He is a graduate from Ann Arbor and an attorney of high ability. Mr. Colton is also president of the Utah state of Zion.

An exchange remarks that Roosevelt believes with Topsy: "Black or white, it is best to be, none of your half and half for me." The colonel has repudiated the idea of a fusion ticket. While Carbon county and Utah progressives are breaking their necks to amalgamate with bourgeois, their distinguished leader is preparing for the most strenuous campaign in his political history against the democratic party.

Shortly after the present board of county commissioners assumed the management of county affairs, and for that matter the affairs of every-

County Board Fails To Hoodwink Voters In Camps

The very pitiful attempt of the board of county commissioners to enlist support among the miners of Carbon county by raising the valuations on townsite property in the coal camps has met a richly deserved fate. The plan was so puerile that not an elector in the county capable of reading was hoodwinked and especially was the effort to gain political capital so apparent when the entire malignant policy of the commissioners against the Utah Fuel company was taken into consideration.

All of the laborers of the company realize only too well that the conditions in the camps are as nearly ideal as can be had around a coal mining town, and with practically one voice, since The Advocate published last week the details of the proceedings of the board, they condemn this further attempted outrage against this big industry which pays the highest of wages and surrounds its employes with every safety and comfort possible in a mining camp.

The statement of the company that rents on their houses would not be raised as a result of the ten or twelve thousand dollar increase of taxes on them came as a distinct surprise to the commissioners. It is the usual thing that when a powerful corporation is mopped out of a large amount of funds someone else pays the freight.

However, the action of the Utah Fuel company in standing any loss that may possibly accrue on account of the attempted Sharp-Hamilton-Randolph persecution and not putting the burden on the employees is entirely in keeping with the well known policy of Utah's biggest coal company. Simply because it is the object of a persistent attack on the part of the county board does not mean that any financial loss will be passed up to the workmen.

one else, in order to save the "deer peepee" (?) money they adopted the policy that bids for supplies and printing be thrown open to competition. At that "psychological moment" The Advocate was furnishing the county with real job work. The News with its imitation brand of goods was given the contract upon an advertised bid but with no reduction in prices and since which time no advertisement has been published for this contract work. The Advocate would suggest that if the commissioners are sincere that the taxpayers of Carbon county should be saved something not only on job work, but also on lumber, they ask for a few prices.

That was a good suggestion made by Robert McKune at the last meeting of the Price Chamber of Commerce that the city council be requested to build a cement sidewalk to the burying ground. Under present conditions in the winter it is almost impossible to reach the "silent city" on account of snow; in the spring the mud prohibits and in the summer the dust acts as a serious drawback. Were a good walk built the burying plot would be easy of access and there are many who would like to go there more frequently to take care of the graves of the departed. And just as soon as possible the city should provide means for water that trees and flowers may be planted and proper respect shown the dead. It does look a little barbarous for the "biggest little city" not to pay little more attention to the local cemetery.

Walter Pasewalk pleaded guilty yesterday to robbery and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of not less than six months nor more than three years.

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